

Coptain Mark Quartes, Kannas

THE MONEY OF CIVILIZATION.

Alleged Reintlenship of Gold to the High-

est Civilized Progress. the American (Philadelphia), that the most highly civilized countries have the gold standard. This argument darmed by our cvil example, reinctantly topped the colongs of silver. If atherens a gold muon-metallism is the test of the can elvilluation in 1870 interior to American

come mysterous relationship to high civililver mono-metallism in such coun-india, Mexico and Japan. But,

More than the continuent in the latest deal with the continuent of the continuent of

LITERARY TREASURES.

FRANCIS WILSON'S COLLECTION OF BOOKS AND AUTOGRAPHS.

The Library of the Only Cadeaux-Rare Works and Choice Editions - Quaint Inscriptions and Complimentary Remarks Some Valuable Fly Leaves.

In a quiet corner of the pretty little town In a quiet corner of the pretty little town of New Rochelle, New York, stands a residence, outwardly rich in wide verandahs and inwardly in cozy nooks and quaint furnishings. It is known as "The Orehard." Cross the threshold, and if your progress is not stayed by a hospitable hindshake by one of the occupants, be-stow, if you are of literary tastes, a revto rest in, and accord to the next floor. From a nook as you ascend, a bust of Napoleon the First looks down upon you, and the walls are covered with all manner of Napoleonic souvenirs which bear mute but cisquent testimony to the fact that the Little Corroral holds a bush place in the Little Corporal holds a high place in the esteem of the master of the mansion.

As you reach the head of the stairway you find a door upon whose open panels are the words "Hie Habitat Felicitas." And the words are true, for, though this foor leads to the household hely of holles, your knock is quite apt to be answered by a "come in," chorused in the deep voice of a man and childleh treble, and entering, you will probably find little Miss Adelaide in the midst of a jolly romp with her fath-er, Mr. Francis Wilson, unless, indeed, she is deep in some book that has struck her

er, Mr. Francis Wilson, unless, indeed, she is deep in some book that has struck her fancy. For this is Francis Wilson's library—and an ideal one it is—but the eaken door is no barrier to Miss Adelaide. No second giance is needed to assure the visitor that Mr. Wilson is a lover of books—if, indeed, the visitor did not know this already—for they line the waits all around and overflow upon supplemental shelves placed along the short plasmar that leads to Mr. Wilson's own particular aleeping apartment, with its big, old-tash-tonel four-poster. An inspection of the shelves reveals tastes of which, perhaps, Mr. Wilson is not generally suspected. And in such an inspection Mr. Wilson will be struck with the multitude of large paper elitions, and if you have such a one you will be specially disabused of the literathat the owner's profession dominates his choice of books, though the volumes pertaining to the stage form in themselves a truly remarkable collection.

You will also be impressed by the profusion of first editions, for a first edition in Wilson dearly love. Those of American authors are his capacial delight, but on his shelves you will find examples of almost anything for which you may care to look, from old black letter to an elaborately bound "Catalogue of the Collection Than Mr. Wilson, perhaps no man in his

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.
Written for Francis Wilson, November Harriet Beecher Slowe wrote, with a hand that evidently trambled, in a first edition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin;"
"I've come to buy you and take you home."
O Masser George, ye're too inter the Lord's bought me and is going to take me home. Heaven is better than Kintucky."
May 7, 1883

May 7, 1881. Carl Schurz, in a volume of his speeches, writes:
To deny the existence of an evil they do not mean to remedy, to ascribe to party causes the origin of great problems they do not mean to solve, to charge those who define the nature of an existing difficulty with having originated it—these are expedients which the opponents of reformatory maximalish have resorted to since markind that a history.

Solltude, Geoder 21, 1835.

Solitude, Gerober 21, 1895.

The writing is most peculiar, angular and hard to read, but that does not lessen the value of the page in Mr. Wilson's press. the value of his page in cycs;

The types of mankind are various. They differ like the waves, but they are one like the sea. FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

Jackson Park, October 12, 1882.
There lines were written for Francis Wilson.
So says a page in the "Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass," written by himself.

butterfly. In "A Little Book of Western Verse" these lines are on the fly leaf; When Eugene Field lay dying The death that good men die Came Francis Wilson flying. As only he can fly.

"My friend, before you peter, And seek the shining shore, Write me, in common meter, Some autographic love."

Then Engene Field smiled sadly, And his eyes grew wan and dim But he wrote the verses gladly His friend required of him.

And having done this duty.

From out its home of clay.

That soul of spotless beauty
That soul of spotless beauty
The Comman soured away.

April 5, 1852. —Eugens Field.
In another copy of the same work is
"Dibdin's Ghost" in manuscript. And
thus Field might be quoted to the extent of
columns.

On the fly leaf of "Old Fashioned Roses"

is written;

My religien is to jest,
Do by all my level best,
Feelin' Gor'll do the rest—
Facts is, fur as I can see
The Good Both, makin' me
'li make me what I art to be,
Very truly your Hooster friend,
—JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY,
October Z, 1826.
In an exquisite copy of that exquisite
book, "Reveries of a Bachelor," over the
signature of Donald G, Mitchell, are the
words.

signature of Donald G. Mitchell, are the words;
As much truth in them as in most reveries.
Ars, Wister would rather have had the volume in which sile was asked to write a gift for the Hyleaf of the "Old Mam'selle's Secret" bears these words;
Francis Wilson! Not, alas, from his friend and admirer.

January 5, 1833.
In his "Decisions of the Court," Brander Mathews words:
Dear Wilson! I hope you will not reverse the decision.

BRANDER MATTHEWS
In a letter accompanying "Concerning In a letter accompanying "Concerning All of Us," Thomas Wentworth Higgin-

All of Us," Thomas Wentworth Higginson says:
Dear Mr. Wilson: I assure you that I prize a reader so faithful and discriminating as I find in you; for an author always regards a profusion of marginal marks. Nothing but the law of the land prevents me from ineering more than my name upon the fly leaf. Cordially yours.

T. W. HIGGINSON.
Mr. Wilson upon one occasion expressed to Mr. Habberton much admiration for Bruchus Engou."
Shortly afterwards he received a copy of an English edition of the work, in which was written.

of an English edition of the work, in which was written:

Alt. Dear Wilson: You said so many complimentary things about this story a few weeks ago that the least you can do by way of apology is to accept a copy. It has never reached the dignity of a cloth cover in the United States, but I have got a few copies over from England, where they do such things awfully. Yours heartly. JOHN HABHERTON.

In the "Washington Irving" of the Black and White series is:
Francis Wilson: With the admiration of his friend.

CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER.

Francis Wilson: With the admiration of his friend,
CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER,
Hartford, Oct. 12, 1838.
In an exquisitely bound Japan paper copy of his peoms ts:
To Francis Wilson, Esq.: With regards of JOHN HAY.
Washington, April E, 1832.
In the "Edwin Booth" of the Hlack and White series Laurence Hutton wrote:
"In affectionate remembrance of his good friend and mine," and in a letter accompanying the above he saded!
My Dear Wilson: What more can I say to yet than I have said in the little book?
He was your friend and mine, God keep him. Thy fellow player.
LAURENCE HUTTON.
In "The Drama," in a hand that is not easy to decipier, is:
In acting, a grain of nature is worth a bushel of artifice.
To Francis Wilson from
HENRY IRVING.
New York, 1882.
In "The Enery Chair" are the lines:

New York, 1835. HENRY IRVING.
In "The Easy Chair" are the lines:
I write my name at your request, and with all good wishes.
GEORGE WILLLIAM CURTIS. 28 March, 1892. The fly leaf of "Criticism and Fiction" A friend of Francis Wilson in all his

A friend of Francis Wilson in all his forms.

Beauty is fruth, trath heauty.

W. D. HOWELLS.

Julian Hawthorne says:
The horse is his who rides it (statement which would scarcely ne commonly accepted in some districts) and the book his who appreciates it. I am shad to write my name in this book of yours, which I compiled.

In "Coffee and Repartee," another of the Black and White series, is written.
To Francis Wilson:
If you will smile at this small tome 15,000 times

of, say, one millionth of the per cent.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

September 25, 1825.

It was during a performance of "Er the say of th

THEODERIC POUTLASS.
It was designed as the production of the produ

HOME DEPARTMENT.

Continued From Page 9.

is very amusing as well as enterialning. It represents a party of young people on a spring excursion. They stop at a country lim for refreshments and indules in music and dancing. Birds are similing in the waving branches overhead. The waters of the meadow brock early ripple by, and the genile zephyrs units the different sounds into one sewet hamony.

An interesting autograph collection from reople connected with the present administration will be sold by ticket during the evening. It includes autographs of the president and Mrs. Claveland, the members of the cabinet, the judges of the supreme court and those of other men prominent in the senate and house. This collection was turnabled through the kindness of Mrs. S. D. Woods and her sister, wife of Justice Brewer, of Washington, Tickets can be bought of H. H. Shepard, Hill Walnut street; Leng Brass, 100 Walnut street; Octore & Pitrat, 817 Main street.

Mrs. Will Edwards is visiting in Jefferson

Miss Ethel Allen has returned from the Mrs. H. M. Little left for the Elast last

iay. s. M. Scott will leave for New York Mr. G. Bernhelmer has returned from New York.

Mrs. J. W. Green, of Hannibal, is visit-ing Kanana City friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McWilliams are enthree months' visit in Lenver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilhite are at home to friends at 1824 Park avenue.

Miss Bressle Cobb. of Lexington, visited Kansas City friends last week.

Mrs. Charles E. Nixon, of Chicago, visited friends in the city last week.

Miss Lou Lansdown, of Jefferson City, is visiting har sister, Mrs. Lambert,

Mrs. A. L. Mason and her daughter, Miss Corein, leave this week for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Olmsted are at home to friends at 1442 Cilve street.

Miss Adelphia Thomas is visiting her sis-

home to friends at 242 Olive strest.

Miss Melphia Thomas is visiting her sister. Ms. Will Justice, of Marshall.

The Enterpe Club will assist the Apollo Club at the coming Thomas concerts.

Mrs. Estelle Keewn Winchell has returned from a month's stay in Chicago. turned from a month's stay in Chicago.

Mrs. James Scammon was the guest of
Mrs. Eugene Ware, of Topeka, last week.

Cleveland & Crescent bloycles sold on
monthly payments at Clark Bros. 794 Main.

Mrs. John R. Walker is expected home
to-morrow, after a month's visit in Chicago.

o-morrow, after a month's visit in Chi-sigo.

Misses Mollie and Jeannette O'Rourke have returned from a week's visit to Lib-rty friends.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will neet at the Midland hotel on Monday at oblicks to

The Hancoft Club will meet during the small of March at the home of Miss Leisch, 22 Olive street.

Mrs. J. Martin Jones and her daughter,

Mrs. J. Martin Jones and her daughter, Miss Margaret, leave to-morrow for several weeks in California.

Miss Laura Morse will accompany her guest, Miss Rosamond Smith, on her return to her home in Boston.

Mrs. Charles E. Ford, of Baitimore, Md., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Reber, has returned home.

Mrs. Fred Bishop, of 48 Bellefontaine avenue, entertained eight ladies at a pink buncheon inst Priday afternoon.

Mrs. W. T. Keenan and Miss Martis Keenan, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. L. T. Martin, 462 Warwick boulevard.

The Pickwicklan C. L. S. C. will meet with Mrs. Mark Wulfams, 123 Lydfa avenue, during the month of March.

Miss Jennie B. Underweed has returned from Lexington, where she attended the open session of the Argonian Society.

Mrs. G. A. A. Deane, of Little Rock, Ark is visiting to Marchara.

Berlin Cloak Company. 1116 Main St.

OUR_ REMODELING SALE

Is Booming. No Wonder. Never before have SUCH BARGAINS BEEN OF-FERED.

Special Bargains

Monday and Tuesday.

\$8.50 LIGHT WEIGHT JACKETS For \$1.50. \$12,00 LIGHT WEIGHT JACKETS For \$2.50. \$1.00 CAMBRIC WRAPPERS For 50c. \$1.25 CAMBRIC WRAPPERS

For 75c. \$5.00 ALL WOOL SKIRTS For \$2.98. \$3.00 NEW SPRING CAPES

All our Heavy Winter Cloaks go at 40c on the

For \$1.75.

THE POPULAR AND RELIABLE Berlin Cloak Company. IIIG MAIN STREET.

Lottle Donvil, Hattle Wright, Angle Cham-berlin, Marguerite Bradford, Cana McFar-land, Mary Warren; Masters Maxwell Ken-neny, Latimer and Frank Gray, Eddle Hunt, Earl and Clint Warren and Arthur Hunt.

inimi, Mary warren, Masters Maxwell Kenmeny, Latimer and Frank Gray, Eddle
Hunt, Earl and Clint Warren and Arthur
Hunt,
A reception and card party was given by
the Ladles' Auxiliary and Knights of
Father Mathew of St. Patrick's parish at
the school hall. One hundred and thirtyfive guests were entertained with progresstive high five and royal prizes were awarded to Miss M. Dillon and Mr. W. Halpin,
Ice eream and cake were served during the
evening by the ladles.

The exhibition of paintings by L. H. and
Mrs. H. B. Roethe, which opened a few
days ago at the corper of Tenth and Walnut streets, in Arlington hall building, has
been well attended by art lovers. Mr. and
Afrs. Roethe have decided to keep their
display before the public a few days
longer. The collection embraces studies in
oil, waver color and pastel, from life of
European and Western American subjects.
Mr. and Mrs. Harlow J. Boyce entertained
last Monday evening. Invited guests were:
Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs.
Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson,
Misses Melle Reeder, Pearl, Derry,
Eunice Fulton, Kathleen Ælliespie,
Cora Nelson, Iran Treatway, Georgia
Hope; Messers, Leo Stewart, Howard Greenman, Frank Graybill, Carl Vrooman, Robert Oliver, Frank Stewart, Mathews, Lewis,
West and Dr. W. C. K. Buchanan,
Last Theoday evening the XX. High
Five Club was pleasantly entertained by
Miss Vallie Cannon, of 25 East Tenth
street, After the gime refreshments were
served. The prizes were awarded Miss Fannie
McGillis and Mr. C. F. Schnier. The consolution prizes were awarded Miss Fannie
McGillis and Mr. P. Savage. The club has
also physica a series of games, the highest
number of games being won by Miss K.
Cannon and Mr. W. Sheridan. Those presout were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schnier,
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tetwill, Misses
James Talekeit, J. J. Wendorf, W.
Sheridan, Waller Budd, Joseph Jedlicka,
Harry Educk. Basson, Wa Stilling, Carnon,
Tassi, McGillis, Marrie Beckenhaupt,
Marw Madick, Maggie Burns, Molle Fox,
Tussi, McGillis, Marrie Beckenhaupt,
Marw